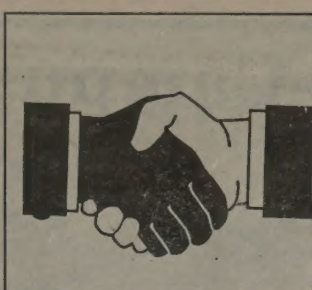


NEWS:

Number of bike thefts on the rise

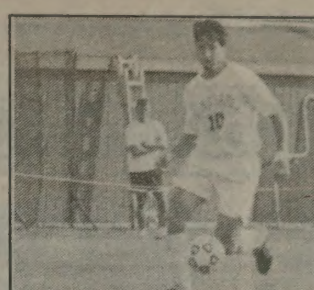
• See page 2



FEATURES:

Diversity Coalition holds first meeting

• See page 10



SPORTS:

Men's soccer suffers loss to Middlebury

• See page 16

The Student Newspaper of St. Michael's College Since 1947

THE DEFENDER

September 22, 1993

Vol. XVIII No. 2

Reiss' strategic plan carries SMC 'Toward Excellence'

By Kelly Mello
Staff Writer

President Paul J. Reiss has a new strategic plan to keep St. Michael's from falling into financial difficulties as the 21st century approaches.

Reiss says there is a need to increase the financial aid budget as well as increase the number of students qualifying for aid.

"St. Michael's student financial aid budget has increased by 244 percent in the past four years to over

\$6 million per year," Reiss said in his annual address to the college assembly. "As a result the college must now operate on a declining proportion of the revenue it receives from undergraduate tuition, room and board."

Reiss proposed several changes to the college in terms of "strategic response" to the financial problem. In order to raise revenue, St. Michael's needs to offer more than undergraduate studies to students ages 18-23 years. "You won't see much difference between St.

Michael's and other good liberal arts schools," Reiss said. "We need to find a distinctive niche that'll make people want to come here."

Undergraduate Dean Susan Summerfield stands behind Reiss' proposals. "President Reiss has a clear architecture in mind for the college." "He wants to allow programs we already have here to thrive and grow and that can only enhance the undergraduate program," she said.

Reiss's five proposals to take St. Michael's into the 21st century are:

1. The Distinctive Undergraduate College. St. Michael's needs to distinguish itself from other good, liberal arts colleges and universities.

"If we start with undergraduate students who wish to continue at St. Michael's, we can to begin to develop these programs and get a reputation as a graduate school"

• President Paul J.

Reiss on his five point plan

Reiss proposes the college take on a "intellectually attractive and innovative core program", develop a strong approach to ethical and moral values, allow for self-designed majors, increase communication and critical thinking skills and expand and strengthen environmental studies, health care career preparation and international studies.

2. Program of Student Development. "This strategic plan targets student development as an area where St. Michael's should further define and implement a strength to the point where it should become an even more significant feature, prompting students and their parents around the world to choose St. Michael's".

Reiss said he would like to see the college place more emphasis on moral and ethical issues. This would include the introduction of a course that would focus on people and their different responses to ethical challenges.

The M.O.V.E. office would have a potentially larger role in this plan as well. Reiss would like to see students gain practical, real world experience dealing with social problems through the M.O.V.E. office and transfer that experience to the classroom through discussion.

3. International Education. Reiss said he wants to expand on the Center for International Programs

(CIP) by recruiting not only for the Intensive English program but for the undergraduate program as well.

"I would like to initiate a program where we recruit students to St. Michael's from foreign countries first for English then move them right into a degree program," he said.

4. Graduate Programs. St. Michael's has five graduate programs. Reiss proposes expansion of the program to include housing and other student services as well as new graduate programs, possibly in Communications and Environmental Science.

"If we start with undergraduate students who wish to continue in the area at St. Michael's, we can begin to develop these programs and get a reputation as a graduate school," Reiss said.

5. Undergraduate Programs for Nontraditional Students. Reiss proposed a separate school at St. Michael's named The Prevel School for Advanced Studies, which will be exclusively for graduate and undergraduate degree programs for adults.

"Programs for the nontraditional student will not closely interact with the traditional undergraduates but if the programs do come together it may be beneficially enriching to have such age diversity," Reiss said.

Dean of Enrollment Management Jerry Flanagan, formerly Dean of Undergraduate Admissions, will accept the responsibility of pulling together the graduate, undergraduate, international and financial aid and eventually adult education departments to produce a total program. It is Flanagan's and the Admissions staff intention to market to all potential students nationally and abroad.

A concern to many students on campus is the possible changing of St. Michael's College to St. Michael's University. Senior Robyn Cipriano said, "When I think of a university, I think of a huge school and that is just the opposite of why
continued on page three



PHOTO BY CHRIS SLEVIN

Junior Kevin Queenan goes nuts on his mountain bike on a warm fall day

In The News...



Public colleges facing cutbacks

Public colleges and universities continue to be plagued by financial difficulties that are forcing a major shift in their programs and services, according to a report recently released by the American Council on Education.

ACE surveyed 406 senior administrators at two-and-four year public and private colleges and universities. For the second year in a row, more than two-thirds reported no substantial increases in their operating budgets.

The affects have been many. The study reported that one-third of all faculty surveyed had fair or poor morale. Further, one in four institutions surveyed are taking steps to reduce the number of of faculty. 77 percent of schools are not filling vacant positions, 65 percent are realigning departments, and 50 percent are offering early retirement.

Campus ads challenge history

Campus newspapers will once again face the issue of running advertisements that challenge the historical accuracy of the Holocaust.

Several campus newspapers in the past two years have printed such ads from the Committee on Open Debate on the Holocaust, an organization that believes the facts about the Nazi slaughtering of Jews during World War II were distorted.

Bradley Smith, director of the committee, said he is planning once again to run ads challenging the Holocaust's historical accuracy, but he also will offer a series of videotapes giving proof the Holocaust never occurred. Offering an item means the ads will be judged on their "merits" and not their messages, said Smith.

Smith has placed ads in the past in the Daily Texan, the paper at the University of Texas at Austin, and The Lantern, the student newspaper at Ohio State University. Both papers received much fallout from running the ads, including hate phone calls.

Editors tour Israel, Auschwitz

Fifteen college newspaper editors were sent on a 10-day tour of Israel and Poland sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League to give them a "deeper understanding" of Israel and the Holocaust.

The move came in response to denials of the Holocaust that have occurred recently at many college campuses. (See related story above.)

The group, among other things, saw many Palestinian houses destroyed by Israeli soldiers and toured Auschwitz, one of the largest Nazi death camps during World War II.

Ira Stoll, editor of the Harvard Crimson, said, "The trip made an impression on everyone. Everyone took away something."

Freshmen get jump on college

While most of the country's college freshmen were still on summer break, 290 members of the incoming class at Bard college had met roommates, settled into dorms, and were steeped in an unusual three-week workshop that plunged them into academia before the semester officially started.

The Language and Thinking Workshop invited artists, journalists, and other professors from around the country to teach groups of a dozen students how to interpret text and how to write.

Black studies professor reinstated

Leonard Jefferies, the chairman of the black studies department at City College of New York, who was ousted for making racial slurs must be reinstated to his position a federal judge ruled.

Jefferies created an uproar when he said that Jews promoted the slave trade and that Jews and the Mafia were responsible for negative media images of the black race.

U.S. District judge Kenneth Conboy called Jefferies' comments "reprehensible and racist" but ruled that the college must reinstate Jefferies as his comments were protected free speech.

The college will not comment on the case because it is on appeal, said a City College spokesman.

Piano Man donates 88 keys

Pop singer Billy Joel donated a concert piano to the State University of New York after a faulty water main flooded the school's center for the arts with 1 million gallons of mud and water, school officials said.

Joel, who lives on Long Island's Amagansett, gave the university his custom 9-foot concert grand piano built to his specifications by Baldwin Piano & Organ Co.

-Campus Security Log-

Security report for September 12 through 19, 1993

SUBMITTED BY CPL. DAVID MACPEEK

09/12

9:15 p.m. Assisted SMC Rescue at Joyce hall; student with head injury.

09/13

10:28 a.m. Assisted Rescue at health services; student having difficulty breathing.

1:30 p.m. Took report of a stolen bike seat.

09/14

11:30 p.m. Confiscated beer from underage students.

09/15

12:15 a.m. Noise complaint about Ethan Allen Apts.

10:30 a.m. Took report of stolen

bike from Joyce hall.

1:55 p.m. Took report of stolen jeep doors.

10:25 p.m. Took report of female student being harrassed by a non-student.

09/16

1:06 a.m. Took report of vandalism to a car in the 400's parking lot.

6:45 a.m. Assisted Rescue at Alumni hall. Employee with unkown medical problem.

7:44 p.m. Fire alarm Ryan hall 4th floor, false.

10:27 p.m. Assisted Rescue at Greensleeves; student with a burnt

hand.

09/17

10:43 a.m. Fire alarm Lyons hall, false.

11:49 p.m. Assisted Rescue at Joyce hall; student with lacerations to his head.

09/18

12:41 p.m. Fire alarm Ryan hall 1st floor, false.

8:14 p.m. Fire alarm Ryan hall 2nd floor, false.

10:20 p.m. Assisted Rescue at Joyce hall; student with cut hand.

11:30 p.m. Assisted Resident Director at a loud party in the Ethan Allen apartments.

Security keeping busy policing the campus

By Jake Mosher
Staff Writer

A South Burlington dentist, who officials say masturbated in front of St. Michael's female students in the Durick Library last spring, has been convicted in Vermont District Court of three counts of prohibited acts.

Dr. John Wolff, 44, received a suspended prison sentence of up to three years and was placed on probation. During a June 30 court hearing, Wolff was fined \$300, and was ordered by the judge to stay away from college campuses. As part of his probation, he is to continue his counseling, court records show.

In an affidavit from Colchester Police Detective Jeffrey Fontaine, Wolff said he brought his college biochemistry book and his wife's accounting workbook to the library so he would fit in with the students.

According to Fontaine, on April 15, Wolff entered a ground floor study room in the library and sat down approximately 13 feet away from a lone female student. Ten minutes after his arrival, the student observed Wolff masturbating, Fontaine said.

On April 29, while Fontaine was interviewing a second female student about a similar incident in the library, Wolff was spotted and questioned by police and St. Michael's Security.

The first student later picked Wolff out of a photographic lineup.

Wolff said he probably should have gone to his therapist instead of to the library and said he didn't mean to hurt anyone and he knew he would get caught, the affidavit said.

Peter Soons, head of St. Michael's security, said three women complained of witnessing lewd conduct in the library.

Bike thefts plague campus

In other news from St. Michael's security, Soons is urging students to take better care of their bikes.

Soons said a rash of seven bike thefts and the arrest of one non-student has prompted security to place florescent yellow posters up around campus detailing how to secure a bicycle.

Soons said students should use "Kryptonite" or U-style locks, register their bikes with security, and

report any suspicious activity.

Senior Reid Crosby said he caught someone in the act of stealing his bike.

Crosby has an off-campus apartment on St. Paul Street near the Blarney Stone Pub and left his bike in a hallway near the front door. He said he heard someone enter the hallway and take his bike.

"I chased him up the street and he dropped the bike. I guess I got lucky," Crosby said.

Classrooms may close earlier

With new televisions and VCRs in many of the classrooms, Soons said it was possible buildings could be locked up more often. Currently they are open from 6 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, Soons said. They close at 10 p.m. on weekends, he said. We have some concern about the new video equipment in the buildings," Soons said.

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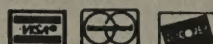
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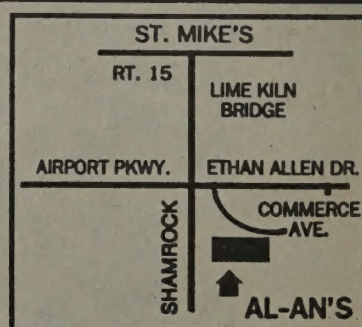
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Interior of Rat to be renovated

By Allison E. Marino
Staff Writer

The Rathskeller (Rat) may be renovated to have more of a rec-room/bar type atmosphere. The Student Activities Executive Board is scheduled to announce whether or not they will fund the project on September 28.

The renovations for the Thursday night gathering spot for students 21 and older were ready to go over the summer but were halted after an accounting error was discovered, Mark Turner, the Rat manager said. If the board votes yes, the renovations will hopefully be completed over Christmas break, he said.

"The new Rat will host free pool tables, a sitting bar and new barstools," Turner said. The floor will be done over in hard wood. regular jukebox as well as a new

dart board. Alcohol will also be served three or four nights a week, he said. The room will be used as a student center during the day for things such as studying, socializing or just hanging out, he said.

Senior Matt Gominiak supports the idea. "I think it's awesome," he said. "It's a unity for the senior class. Business will also improve for the Rat, too," he said.

Patricia Petrozzo, senior, said that she really enjoys having a bar on campus. "A bar type atmosphere will attract more people. I think the project is definitely a good idea."

Student Association President Derek Pratt estimates that the total cost of renovating the Rat will be in the mid \$40,000 range.

If funds are approved, along with the renovations there will be a new name for the Rat, Pratt said.

Reiss outlines future changes

continued from page one

I came to St. Michael's."

Senior Katy Downey agrees, "They [administration] are constantly promoting the small, family college, which is why I came here but if it becomes a university they will take those feelings away from a lot of people."

St. Michael's is already a small university, Flanagan said. "Having a diversity of programs within the school makes St. Michael's a university, therefore we should let potential students know about those programs," he said. Flanagan feels university is more of a description than a title.

Reiss said nothing will be taken away from the undergraduate program and its size will not change. The name university is necessary to incorporate Reiss' proposals into the

college. "Graduate students would be more inclined to attend a university and in many foreign countries a college is a high school," he said. "We need to break the language barrier and make people want to come to St. Michael's in receive their degree."

"In order to have a quality undergraduate program, we must expand in other areas and let St. Michael's be represented across the spectrum," Flanagan said.

Reiss feels that the addition of expanded graduate and CIP programs would strengthen rather than damage the undergraduate college by fulfilling its educational mission.

Associate Dean of Undergraduate Studies Nancy Baker said, "I think President Reiss' plans represent a wonderful challenge for St. Michael's in coming decades."

Surplus rumors put to rest by S.A. president

By Jake Mosher
Staff Writer

Rumors that the Saint Michael's Student Association would begin this year with a \$50,000 surplus have been put to rest by SA president Derek Pratt.

"We have a carryover of between \$700 and \$1,000. It's really nothing," Pratt told The Defender.

Pratt said that the SA pays for the college yearbook and was not billed for the 1992 edition until this summer.

"It looked like we had an extra \$24,000 because we weren't billed for the yearbook and that money carried over," Pratt explained.

Mike Manna, SA secretary of finance, said there would be more money in this year's budget since the student activities fee rose from \$100 to \$130 last year.

Manna said the activities fee generates \$213,200 for the SA spread out among the college's 25 clubs and organizations.

"We receive \$130 from each student based on an average enrollment of 1,640. If at the end of December the student body is larger than that, we receive an adjustment for the additional amount," Manna said.

Manna said it is hard to tell how much this year's large freshmen class will affect the budget. He said it will depend on how many students stay at St. Michael's for the second semester.

Although there will be more money to go around this fall, Manna said three new clubs submitted budget requests.

A philosophy, rugby, and snow boarding club are all entitled up to \$2,000 each this year, Manna said.

Club budget requests were submitted to the SA on Sept. 10, and Manna said more money was asked for than could be given out.

"Each club gets allotted half an hour before the SA to explain its budget. The clubs cut their own budgets," Manna said.

"We tell them how much money is available and they decide what to cut," Manna said. "We don't know the needs of each club, we just know how much money we have," he explained.

Traditionally, the big spenders on campus have been MOVE, The Defender newspaper, WWPV-FM, and Hilltop (yearbook), Manna said.

Clubs seem to ask for more money every year he said. But sometimes clubs purchase equipment one year and don't need to spend as much money the following year.

Matt Dunn, head of the Outing Club, said this year he was hoping for enough to replace equipment which disappeared last spring. Dunn said that over the past two years, roughly half of the Outing Club's equipment had been stolen, including about 10 pairs of skis, 10 packs, and 20 pairs of skis.

"About 80 to 90 percent of our budget will go to replace what is missing," Dunn said.

Diversity Coalition co-chair Patti Quinlan said that the Coalition will be looking for more substantially more money this year.

Quinlan said that because the Diversity Coalition was uncondi-

tionally recognized for the first time last year, it will be able to ask for more than \$500. Quinlan said the Coalition is hoping to add more cultural programs this year.

To cope with inflation, the trustees have approved to allow the student activities fee to increase each year, Manna said. He said it will be consistent with the rate of inflation, or about three percent annually.

Peace & Justice film series

9/16 *Calling the shots*

This film presents an analysis of the grip advertising has on us.

9/30 *Children of Chernobyl*

This film reveals for the first time the true extent of the Chernobyl nuclear tragedy through exclusive archival film and eyewitness accounts.

10/14 *Deadly Deception*

While General Electric spends millions on public relations to foster an image of "bringing good things to life," GE has been accused of withholding information about radiation and toxic contamination vital to victims and potential victims.

10/21 *Requiem for Dominic*

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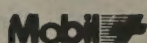
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OPINION/EDITORIAL

President's plan will improve college

(The following editorial represents the views of the majority of The Defender staff.)

In a world that is constantly changing, why do we fear those changes closest to home? Although President Reiss' recent proposals for the college have tremendous implications for its students, they may not be such a bad thing.

What we are afraid of, it seems, is "messaging up" what we already have and love, even if it means an improvement in the long run. After all, we all came to (and have stayed) at St. Michael's for a lot of good reasons.

While President Reiss exam-

ines the future of St. Michael's, we students are left thinking about why we chose to attend this school over others. The answer for many is its small size and sense of community. But will changing the name of St. Michael's College to University really change that?

What President Reiss is essentially proposing is an expansion of the graduate schools, integration of the CIP office with the rest of the undergraduate college, and creation of a more unique and distinctive undergraduate school.

Because of this diversity, President Reiss is also proposing a name change to "university," demonstrat-

ing the variety of schools and programs offered. What President Reiss is not advocating (and what many have assumed) is that along with the name change, the number of undergraduate students will be increased.

Our class size will not suddenly rise to 1,000, he has assured us. In fact, the number of undergraduates will remain steady at the current level of 1,600.

It is possible to keep the sense of "community" that St. Michael's prides itself on provided that close attention is paid to the original "core" of the college: the undergraduates. We should not be lost in all of these changes, and it is important that we

have a voice in the decisions that are being made around us.

Considering that housing is already an issue for students on campus, it is essential that accommodations be made for the students already enrolled before renovations are made on north campus for graduate students.

It will also be important to consider class schedules and classroom space when graduate classes are made available during the day -- undergraduate students and professor's schedules should not be made impossible by an increase in classes offered.

Seen in the most positive light,

the new plan for St. Michael's may help to make this college a more diverse and unique place overall. What we do not want to see is this college (or university) transformed into a place where students are appreciated as numbers not as individuals, and no one knows your name.

That's why many of us came to St. Michael's in the first place: to both stand out in the crowd and become a part of the group. And, regardless of the new name, it will be why students continue to enroll and enjoy their years here at SMC (SMU?).

Conflicting Opinions:

North American Free Trade Agreement sparks debate From the Left From the Right

Amy Hessler
Guest Columnist



Greg Gagnon
Guest Columnist



Eager to be all things to all people, President Clinton has lent his support to the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA). Supported by five past presidents, he will send legislation to Congress this November, asking that they amend and pass this legislation in time to organize a trading bloc strong enough to fight the emergence of the European Economic Community as a new world economic power.

In theory, free trade allows each nation to specialize and to capitalize on its comparative advantage in the world economy. Proponents of NAFTA claim that opening channels of communication and providing for the free movement of productive technologies, labor and capital will ultimately benefit each of the three nations involved.

An examination of the major player's motives is necessary. While Clinton attempts to boost the troubled Mexican economy and to promote long-term economic development in Mexico, big business in the US concerns itself only with cutting labor costs, decreasing the power of unions, and dominating the world market.

NAFTA's supporters--primarily major multinational corporations (MNC's)--claim that US workers will not necessarily lose their jobs to Mexican workers because these workers have few skills and possess little technology.

Academic experts claim that the expanding world economy will eventually employ more US workers than ever before. Unfortunately, statisticians expect any net increase

in jobs to disappear within fifteen years. Job loss will not hurt educated, wealthy white men in finance and engineering. The last hired will be the first fired, and women and minorities will lose their jobs first as trade goes global. We must provide displaced workers with education and retraining if NAFTA is passed, and Congress is reluctant to invest in such programs. The owners of capital will prosper while labor struggles, and unions will be powerless.

Amendments to NAFTA will only perpetuate Mexico's dependence on the U.S. We cannot allow this dependency to increase, and we cannot afford the unequal distribution of NAFTA's benefits. Carefully consider the motives of the key players (primarily big business) and ask yourself whether we should exploit Mexico as we undoubtedly will should this particular free trade agreement pass.

Free trade, in theory, should bring prosperity to all parties involved. Trade will increase but we must manage this trade to equalize both the resources of cooperating nations and the gains from trade so that one is not exploited at the mercy of another. Mexican trade represents a mere ten percent of total US trade, while the US represents seventy percent of Mexico's trade; Mexico has more at stake, and more to lose.

Be careful what you support because behind the big multinational corporations there are men and women whose lives will be permanently affected by NAFTA's approval in Congress.

In November, the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) will go before Congress for a vote. NAFTA is a free trade agreement between Mexico, Canada and the United States. It will create a market valued at \$6.7 trillion with a population of 370 million. Ross Perot, congressional members from Ohio, Michigan, and other big labor union states, have been slinging mud at NAFTA for some time. Well, it's time the truth be told.

The most important protectionist rhetoric to tackle is the "loss of jobs" scenario. Ross Perot talks about the "sucking sound" of American manufacturing jobs going south of the border.

Perot's train of thought goes like this: If I can hire a Mexican for \$2 a day, why would I hire an American for \$14 dollars a day? It amazes me that such a successful businessman would make his hiring decisions based on one variable -- the wage rate. If corporations based their investment decisions solely on the wage rate, Ethiopia would be the industrialized capital of the world!

Let's look at Puerto Rico. Puerto Rico enjoys free trade with the United States. The average manufacturing wage in Puerto Rico is \$11,170, in America it's \$20,540. NAFTA opponents, using their rationale, would likely say that manufacturing jobs in Puerto Rico have substantially increased in the last decade. Well, manufacturing jobs in Puerto Rico have decreased as a percentage of the work force. NAFTA opponents have no real

foundation for what they say, they simply play on the fear of the unknown.

The average Mexican wage rate is only 16% of the average American wage rate. But Mexican productivity is only 14% compared to America's productivity. It is not the price of labor, but the value of labor that matters.

American labor will continue to be a better value. The value of American labor is derived from our skills, services, and infrastructure.

Unfortunately, jobs will be lost. But increased trade with Mexico and Canada will create more new jobs for the economy. A study done by Gary Clyde Hufbauer and Jeffrey J. Schott of the Institute for International Economics, shows an increase of 316,000 new jobs with only a displacement of 145,000 jobs. That is a net increase in jobs by 171,000! The jobs lost by NAFTA will be low paying, low skill jobs.

The jobs created by NAFTA will be located in our export industries. The export sector represents those industries in which America has a comparative advantage over its other competitors.

Simply put, America will be playing to its strength. Improving our growing export industries will in the long run improve U.S. efficiency and improve the U.S. trade balance or improve our terms of trade.

Trade is not a "I win, you lose" proposition. Mexico will begin to develop a job base and an economic future. The 145,000 jobs that move to Mexico are not a net loss to the U.S. Foreign investment in Mexico

will create an economy of consumers for U.S. exports. U.S. corporations in Mexico buy 86% of their direct materials from American subsidiaries located in the U.S. -- employing Americans. As the Mexican standard of living increases, Mexicans will buy more American products.

Mexicans have the highest marginal propensity to import American products in the world. To put that in English, if you give a Korean, a European, and a Mexican each a dollar, the Mexicans will spend more of that dollar on American products. It is in our best interest to help Mexico before we help anyone else.

In the 80's we saw car factories close and steel factories shut down, many of these jobs moved to Asia. In the future, through NAFTA, these jobs will move to Mexico, where in turn Mexicans will buy American products and help America grow. The alternative is to let the jobs go to Asia and receive nothing in return.

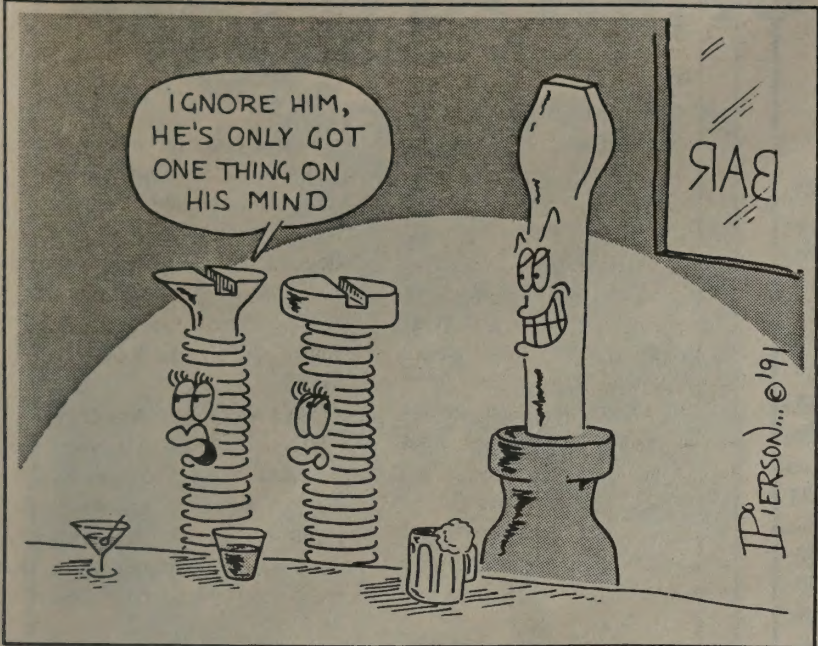
NAFTA will also help America take control of its southern border. Illegal Mexican emigration to the U.S. is out of control. By creating a future for Mexico, we're giving Mexicans hope -- hope for a better life in Mexico. By creating hope, we give Mexicans a reason to try to succeed in their own country.

NAFTA will spur a prosperous friendship for Canada, Mexico, and the United States. For U.S. trade policy, NAFTA is a start, not an ending. The principles of free trade are ideals America can be proud to champion into the 21st century.

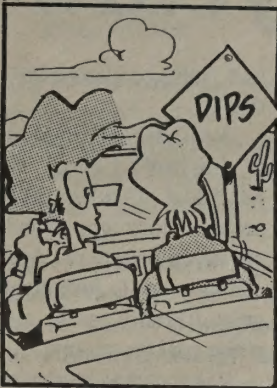
HA! HA! HA! HA! Just for Yucks HA! HA! HA! HA!

Brave New Whirl

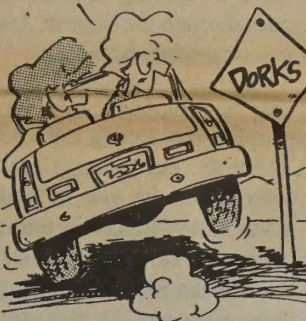
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Wolfbane

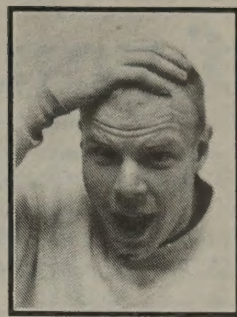


THAT'S...UH...PROBABLY
A TYPO...UH...YEAH...



Don't say the 'B' word

By Chris Hermann
Columnist



As I rapidly progress through life, I realize that things never seem to last. YOUTH- it goes by so very fast. MONEY- never had it anyway. VITALITY- I was always lazy to begin with. HAIR- wait a minute, HAIR! Once you lose that it's all over.

Yes, that's right! Male patterned baldness, the fear of all great men. Baldheaded, depilated, hairless, denuded, follicly denied, smooth, stark naked up-top, glabrous, barren...well you get the point.

Anyway, the problem you see starts off small. A piece of hair here, a piece of hair there. It doesn't really hit you until you realize that you're not just wearing hats because you just really like that team anymore. You have transferred into a new dimension, a new realm of reality. You're bald dude.

The miracle cures, the spray paint wonders and the presidents of hair clubs can only help so much. You wouldn't believe how annoying it gets when you have to keep filling out any type of application for something and having to write "clear" in the hair color section. It's definitely a problem.

I lay awake at nights in cold sweats, dreaming of one day being able to use the Flooby on my own hair. Being hairy, hirsute, coiffed,

overgrown, forested- that's what it's all about. If only someone would develop a Chia Pet hair growth formula I'd be all set.

Visually unstunning is how my hair, or lack there of, can be described. No mousse or gels ever necessary in this man's world, this head of hair stands completely alone in the sea of flowing plush hairdo's and weaves.

One day, just one day I wish someone would graciously say, "your hair is a mess!" My response would naturally be a heartfelt "Thank you," and then I would just walk away smiling with my hair in the wind.

[Just remember the bald man's theme song whenever you get down and out about the 'B' word. (Sung to the rhythm of Vanilla Ice's "Ice, Ice Baby" in A-sharp...)"Rolling, in my 5.0, my rag-top up so my baldness can't show / The sun, shining off of my dome, people are blinded so I'm gonna go home..."]

ASK MR. COLLEGE

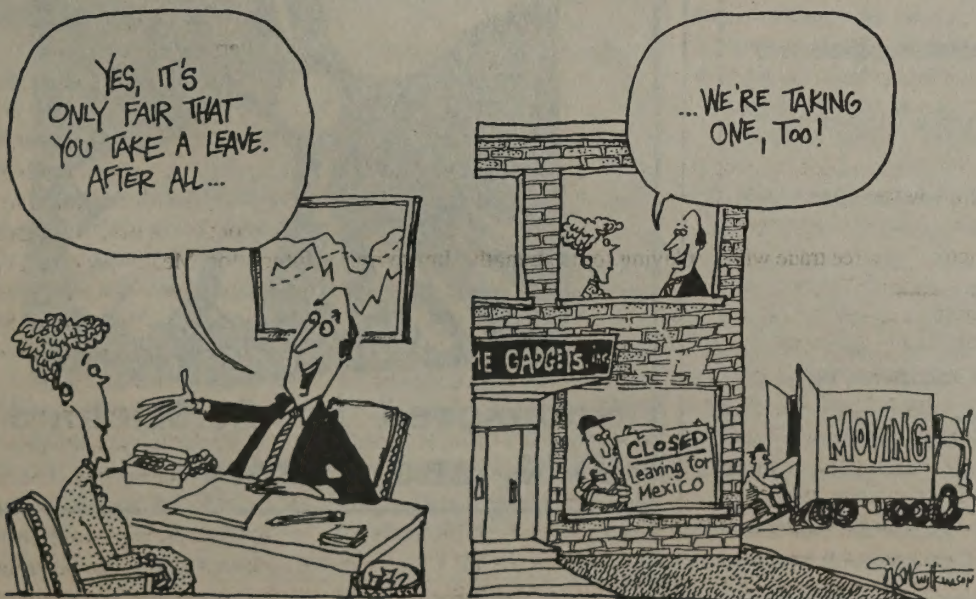
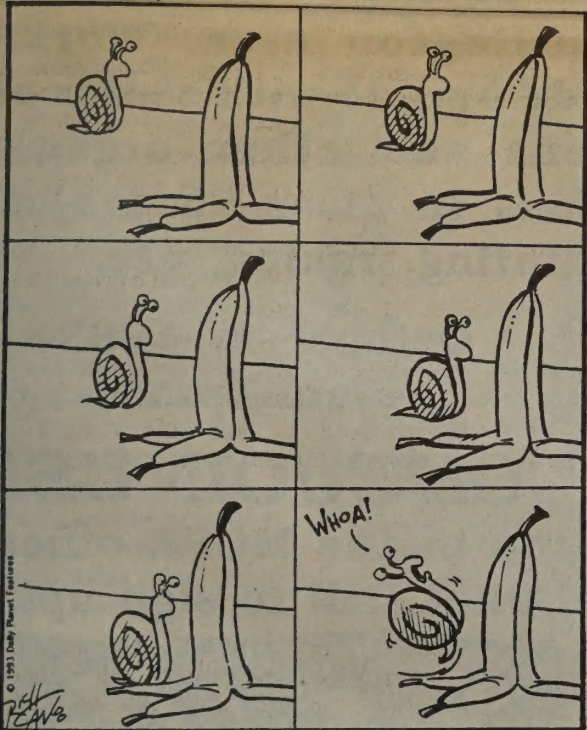


Q. Dear Mr. College; How did it feel to succeed to the presidency after the death of Warren Harding?—Curious
A. Dear Curious; This is Ask Mr. College, not Ask Mr. Coolidge.

Q. Dear Mr. College; I recently graduated from high school. Quite frankly, I'm not very bright. Does this mean college is out of the question?—Dunderhead
A. Dear Dunderhead; You may not be bright, but you can still go to college. The only stipulation is, you'll have to major in communications.

Q. Dear Mr. College; I'm dyslexic, and I find it hard to study. What should I do?—Backwards
A. Dear Backwards; .sbsi on sverl!

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



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The Defender is printed by the Buyer's Digest Press in Georgia, Vt.

Issues and You

Taking advantage of your college years

Dave Landers
Student Resource Center

"PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE can't I move back into a townhouse."

"I would give anything to be back here."

"I wish I had it to do all over again."

"You were right about the tie thing - having to wear a tie every day to work is no fun."

These not-so-memorable quotes come from some of our very recent graduates. Out in the "real" world for the first time, many of them are lamenting time lost or time wasted while in college.

"I can't believe the work I have right now."

"The workload is ten times what it was last year."

"The work isn't harder, it is just so much more."

"The pressure right now at the beginning of the semester is tremendous."

These are some of the quotes from students returning to St. Mike's after a summer away.

Changes and transistions: for those leaving SMC and for those new to the college or those returning for another year. How we handle these changes and transistions will be driven by our personal goals and objectives and our willingness to take some risks.

The newly graduated seniors who have begun a new stage in their lives are quickly learning that those skills which made them successful here will also make them successful in graduate school or that brokerage firm they are working for.

Whether you are a new student at SMC or you are returning here, you have a great opportunity to do a personal assessment, set some goals, and then make a decision if there are some things about your life which you wish to work on or change. This is a great time to look at relationships, study habits, attitudes and behaviors.

Relationships: Just because you have acted in a certain way in the past DOES NOT mean that you must continue to act that same way now in the future. If you have been in relationships which have been destructive or which have "pressured" you into behaviors which go against your values and morals, now is the time to make some decisions about these relationships, about stopping abuse or ending those behaviors that ultimately may hurt you.

Study Habits: As you look at your grade point average you may make a decision to learn better study habits, find a tutor, talk to that professor, start a study group from class, read more, budget time better, ask more questions, participate more in class -- take advantage of the academic opportunities which are all around you or you may choose to continue doing what you have always done -- that is your choice and the consequences of ei-

ther path you choose are yours alone.

Attitudes and Involvement: St. Michael's College offers a great deal of variety but sometimes we look around and don't see anything different. Making a commitment to investigate our great diversity can be a worthwhile goal for anyone.

Ways to handle the change and transistion could include: *finding out about different cultures, different lifestyles, different backgrounds of those around us; *visiting the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs and finding out what opportunities are available for you to get involved in; *making a difference through MOVE or other Campus Ministry activities; *joining the newly renovated and highly energized Outing Club which will be a great way to meet new people and to explore personally challenging and exciting adventures with very capable guides; *deciding to put to use already developed leadership skills or striving to learn new ones through the Student Association or class activities.

Self-assessment isn't always easy but you have an ideal opportunity to do that right here. There are many, many people who can assist you in setting goals and in following through on new ideas -- all you have to do is make the commitment to risk a change, to risk doing something different. It really is up to you. Welcome back.

Sumo wrestlers:



photo by Sven Cole

These two warriors practice the ancient art of Sumo wrestling. Both combatants exhibited fine athleticism and technique. This was just one of the events sponsored at the Welcome Back Bash held last Saturday on the 300's field.

Make A Difference Day

Various projects in Burlington area. Working side by side with senior citizens and other organizations in clean-up projects, painting, raking, etc.

October 2, 1993

9am-1pm

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FEATURES

CIP works to improve program



PHOTO BY RHIDIAN NORDLOF-KENDRICK

CIP Students relax between classes in the Emmaus Courtyard

By Kristen Gleason
Staff Writer

The Center for International Programs (CIP) is making plans to improve its program as part of a "strategic plan," which has been going on for the past year, Mimi Blaber, CIP assistant dean said.

The plan consists of three major goals, Blaber said. One goal is to "increase the student population through new recruiting efforts." The CIP Alumni will be contacted through the college's newsletter, Founders Hall, to encourage them to recruit prospective CIP students, said Blaber.

Blaber also expressed the need to integrate the program into the rest of the college community by, "bringing the two populations together and making them one."

Sophomore Reika Takeuchi and Freshman Negumi Onishi, former CIP students, agreed that integration

is essential in order to improve the program. "It's very difficult to meet American students," said Takeuchi.

Onishi said that both American and CIP students felt shy toward one another. The International Coffee Hour, which meets in St. Edmund's lobby, doesn't work because the American students don't participate, Onishi said.

"It's very difficult to meet American students."

• Reika Takeuchi, CIP student

The final goal is to intergrade traditional students with the center. Blaber said that the center is open to suggestions from undergraduate students who may have ideas on how to go about the integration process.

Sophomore Alison Emerson expressed interest in meeting CIP students, but said it's difficult socializing with students from other cultures. Emerson added that perhaps more social activities focusing on bringing the two populations together would be helpful.

The CIP program will celebrate its 40th anniversary next year, Blaber said. Over 15,000 students have participated in the program, whose purpose is to teach English as a second language, to prepare students to go to college in the United States and to prepare teachers to teach English as a second language she said.

Blaber expressed high hopes for the program. As a result of these new developments, Blaber said she hopes that the CIP program will "grow, improve, and that it will be viewed as part of, as opposed to separate from the college community."

Cronogue heads Campus Ministry

By Alison Richard
Staff Writer

The Rev. Michael Cronogue is beginning his service as the new director of campus ministry by building a community-based foundation with his co-workers.

Since there are a number of new people working in Campus Ministry this year, he said one of his first priorities is for everyone to get to know each other. "I want to build bridges between different groups on campus," he said.

Cronogue said he wants Campus Ministry to have a special image, and for students to see it as "a model of what the church is supposed to be like." He said he wants the office to "embody a simple lifestyle" and for students to see it as a place where people are kind, forgiving and understanding.

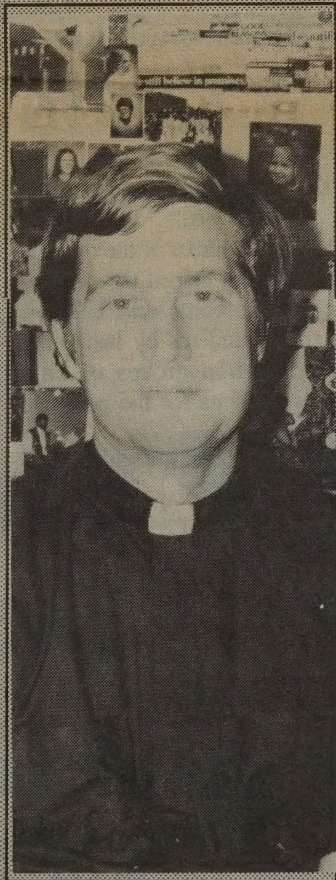
He said he would also like to see more student involvement in Campus Ministry. He said he wants to encourage students to create their own programs and to come to him with their ideas.

A peace-studies program is one project that Cronogue would like to start, focusing on non-violence and helping students to discover alternatives.

Sunday masses are "the real place to do the best work," he said.

Cronogue said he is impressed with the large turn-out of students every Sunday night and says he wants to create a sense of community to help students learn about themselves.

Cronogue would also like to expand the work of Campus Ministry to outside the St. Michael's community, he said he likes hav-



Fr. Michael Cronogue, Director of Campus Ministry

ing a lot of contact with alumni and other people off-campus who are "looking for a catholic presence in their life."

He also wants to become more involved with the other dioceses of Burlington so they can take advantage of the resources that St. Michael's has to offer.

Cronogue, who was the Campus Ministry director about six years ago, has now returned to this position replacing the Rev. Tom Hoar.

Rainville hopes to link Campus with international communities

By Paul Griffin
Staff Writer

The Rev. Marcel Rainville, who 25 years ago was a student at St. Michael's, has recently begun working in Campus Ministry.

Rainville said he's excited about being back on campus and looks forward to being a friend to the St. Michael's community.

Rainville, who speaks spanish and french, said he wants to help bring St. Michael's students and international students together. "I want and hope to be an instrument for linking the St. Michael's community to the Spanish and international community on campus," Rainville said. "I want to establish a network between M.O.V.E. and El Salvador, Venezuela and Central American countries and try to create scholarships from the State Department."

The Rev. Ray Doherty, assistant director of admissions, is glad to have the opportunity to work with Rainville. "He is a dedicated, hardworking and sincere priest" Doherty said. "Fr. Marcel has the friendly personality that will put St. Michael's College at ease."

Rainville was an assistant to the Padres del Este parish in Venezuela. He said he believes his station in Padres del Este was the continuation of pastoral and parish training.

Later Rainville worked with inner city poor people in the Caracas barrios and helped them construct Our Lady of the Rosary Fatima Church, eventually becoming its pastor. He also assisted in administering four community centers which four to five hundred children attended. He worked with the Ministry of Education to help de-



PHOTO BY RHIDIAN NORDLOF-KENDRICK

Fr. Marcel Rainville, an Edmundite, recently assigned to Campus Ministry

crease the illiteracy rate in Venezuela, raising money for classroom space to teach children and adults to read and write.

Rainville spoke of one of his mentors, the Rev. Daniel Lyons, who influenced Rainville when he was in high school. Lyons was an

Edmundite and pastor of the local church. "Fr. Dan was a very caring and charitable person. He shown great concern to my family when my mother was sick. His example of selflessness not only inspired me to become a priest but an Edmundite."

Campus Speaks:

Freshman or first-year student:
Which do you prefer to use?
And why?



"First-year student, because everyone else around me said that."

• John Judy
Freshman

"Personally, it doesn't matter to me. Political correctness is so out of control. Why do we need to discuss this? It's really not that important."

• Pat Dougherty
Junior



"Actually, I prefer new students, because that includes everyone... transfers, older students, part-time students or any kind of non-traditional student."

• Jennie Cernosia
Director of
Student
Activities



"First-year student, because it doesn't seem to stereotype them as much."

• Betsy Spencer
Sophomore



"Freshman, because they are dirt."

• Brian Johnson
Senior



Office changes name to be more inclusive of all first-year students

By Kristelle Angelli
Features Editor

Some of the changes taking place at St. Michael's are more subtle than the architectural changes we see everyday.

In an effort to be more inclusive of all first year students, the name of the Freshmen Development office has been changed to New Student Programs and Development, Grace Kelly, the office's director said.

The name was changed for three primary reasons, Kelly said. The word "freshman" implies men only. It excludes at least half of the class, she said. Kelly said that the new title includes transfer students as well as non-traditional students.

"There's just something about the term 'freshmen' that implies, at least in my mind, students who are starting college at 18 years old, living away from home for the first time and who live in a residence hall," Kelly said.

There's a growing population of people who are coming to college after serving in the armed forces, or going to prep school first, who are coming back to finish a degree or who are working mothers, Kelly said. "It's as important to be as inclusive as we can be," she said.

The decision for the name change was an evolutionary process, Kelly said. We have been using the term first year students for some time, she said.

The new name is not meant to confuse people or make them paranoid about every word they use, Kelly said. "The point is to be sensitive to where people are at. I think the use of language sends a clear message to people as to how sensitive we are," she said. "In my mind it's not being politically correct it's being inclusive."

Sarah King, a senior who

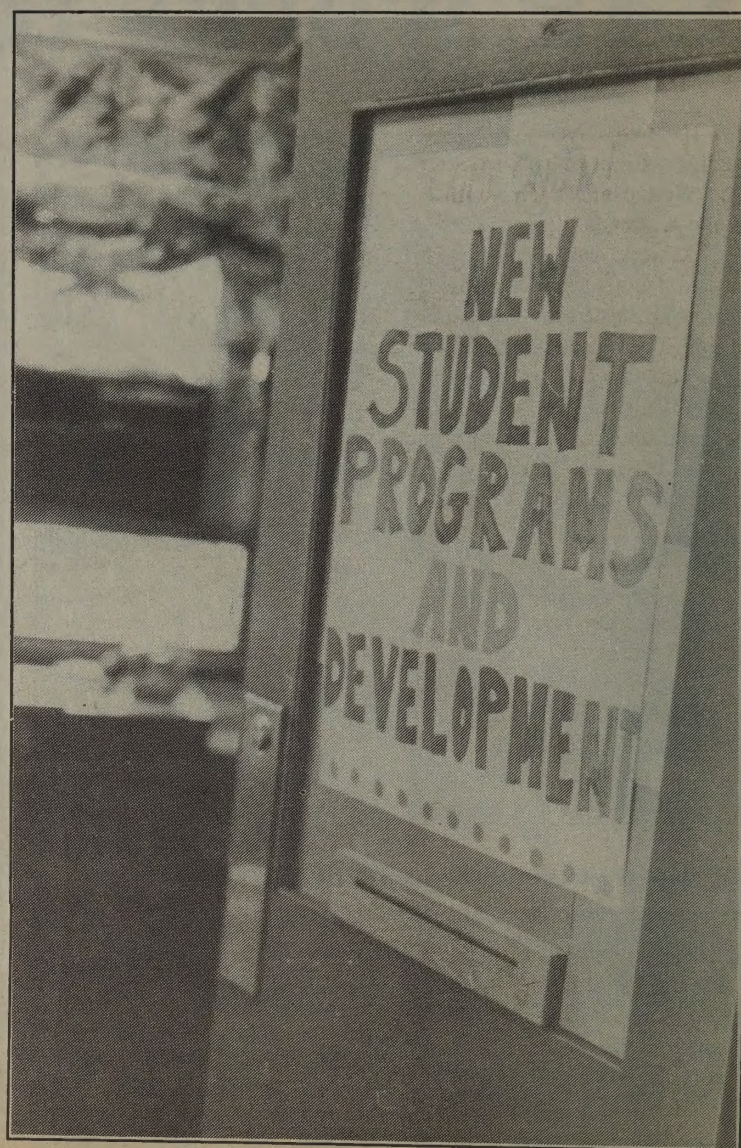


PHOTO BY RHIDIAN NORDLOF-KENDRICK

New Student Programs and Development office welcomes all students

transferred to St. Michael's as a second semester freshman, said that the new title is less intimidating to first year students.

King, a member of the orientation board has helped the orientation process become more inclusive of transfer students by instituting two orientation groups of only transfer students for the past two

years. "I still think there's a lot of work that needs to be done for transfers to make the transition smoother," she said. I think that the title is more inclusive."

Jennie Cernosia, director of student activities, said the new name of the office is definitely a positive change and is more inclusive of all first year students.

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Compiled by Ann Driscoll

Diversity Coalition holds first meeting

By Melissa J. Chernesky
Staff Writer

The first Diversity Coalition meeting was kicked off to a great start Wednesday night with 26 people in attendance.

Seniors Amy Pelletier and Patricia Quinlan, the groups co-presidents, started the meeting by introducing themselves and a few of the goals they've set.

Both Pelletier and Quinlan said they would like to see more of the campus involved and they both suggested holding an occasional meeting in the dorms.

Dr. Dorothy Williams, the Diversity Coalition's faculty advisor introduced herself as the "group mother." She explained how tough it is to compete with people's schedules and other activities. Williams said she feels that the group needs to "network, to be more viable" so it can bring the community together. She also hopes to generate interest in students so they feel they are a part of the community.

In response to Williams' request for ideas to encourage student attendance, sophomore Frayette Hardy said "...last year unless there was a professor that required a class to come it was basically the same thing...I would like to see a larger range of subjects so more of the

campus will want to get involved." Jeffery Trumbower, professor of religion, said he thought that it was that more faculty participated in the group's activities.

Junior Shannon Spofford suggested a career day where people come from outside companies and explain what the "real world" is like. Others ideas included addressing how the media portrays different races and cultures, watching and discussing a movie or simply talking.

Members of the Executive Board said they have determined that there will be structured meetings throughout the semester involving panels and guest speakers. These meetings will be on many Wednesday nights from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Vermont room located in upper Alliot Hall. Signs will be posted announcing exact dates.

The Diversity Coalition was founded two years ago to increase awareness of multi-cultural issues.

Attention Seniors!!! Student Resource Calendar

9/23 Resume Deadline:
Ernst & Young
(Accounting Majors)
Due in SRC at 4p.m.

9/28 Study Skills: How to
read textbooks
St. Edmunds 102
6:30-7p.m.

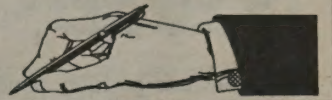
9/28 New York, Boston, &
Burlington career
trips informational
meeting
5:30 p.m. (all majors)
in McCarthy

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Interested? Come to the story meetings.
Where: Alliot media office
When: Monday nights at 6:30 p.m.



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The Center for International Programs at St. Michael's College



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to work as Student Assistants with Showa Junior College
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during the 1993-94 school year.

The responsibilities of the Student Assistants will include the following:

- meet students upon arrival and help with settling in the International Townhouses.
- work with an assigned group of students (from six to eight) as a Student Assistant to provide resource information.
- help with planning and attend extra/co-curricular activities scheduled for late afternoon, evening and weekends.
- attend opening ceremonies with assigned group.
- be available for all other assignments made by Center for International Programs' staff.

Qualifications for these positions include having an interest in sharing U.S. culture/language with Japanese college students, having a desire to learn about Japanese culture/language, being a good communicator, having good organizational skills and having a genuine interest in wanting to contribute to international understanding.

Compensation information is available from the Center for International Programs.

The application deadline is September 24, 1993.

For more information, please call Deb Darnieder at The Center for International Programs, Ext. 2194.

Skiers beware: Buy your passes early

By David Mandleur
Staff Writer

As you have probably noticed on a late night either coming out of the Blarney Stone or the computer lab, the weather is beginning to get chilly; and chilly weather in Vermont means snow is soon on its way.

So, before you spend more money than you have to on a sub-par ski pass, compare prices at the six resorts nearest to the St. Michael's campus.

Starting off the list is the Bolton Valley Ski Resort, located in Bolton about 30 minutes from campus. It is equipped with 46 trails (28 percent novice, 49 percent intermediate and 23 percent expert) and has a verticle drop of 1,625 feet.

Bolton's full season pass, including night skiing, cost \$209 if purchased before Oct. 4. Between Oct. 4 and Nov. 1, the cost jumps up to \$235. The resort also offers the Bolton Very Important Person (B.V.I.P.) pass which enables the cardholder to receive discounts on night skiing and daily lift tickets. The B.V.I.P. pass costs \$40 before Oct. 4 and \$45 thereafter.

The cost of a regular lift ticket \$30 and the resort plans to open in mid-November.

"Our main advantages are our distance to the Burlington area (about 20 miles) and we really emphasize night skiing," said Ed Deslauriers, who works in the

resort's Sales and Marketing Department.

Jay Peak, located in the town of Jay, is about an hour-and-a-half drive. The resort, which will open in early November, provides 45 trails (20 percent novice, 55 percent intermediate and 25 percent advanced) with a verticle drop of 2,153 feet.

A Vermont Student Pass at Jay Peak, if purchased before Oct. 1, is \$199. After the first of Oct., the price increases to \$300.

Daily lift tickets cost \$24 and Jay Peak also has a half-day special (from 12:30 p.m. through closing) for \$18. This special is valid on weekend and holidays.

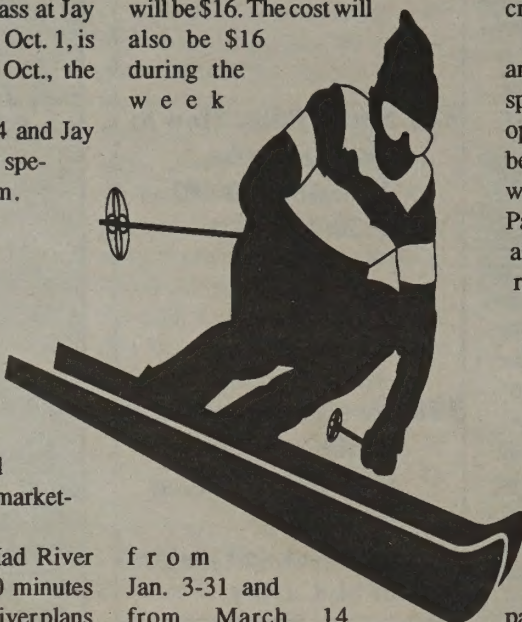
"The big difference for Jay Peak is the amount of snowfall we receive. We have the most natural snowfall in the east," said Conrad Klefos of the Jay Peak's marketing department.

The next resort is Mad River Glen in Fayston, only 40 minutes from St. Michael's. Mad River plans to open in mid-December and has 33 trails (about one-third per ability level) with a verticle drop of 2,000 feet.

Mad River's Student Six Day Pass runs from Sunday through Friday, not including holidays, for \$200. The price will be increased to \$225 after Oct. 15. In addition, the resort offers a Student Midweek Pass which runs from Monday

through Friday, but does not include the Christmas week. Before Oct. 15, the rate is \$85 and after the 15, it will be \$115.

The daily rate at Mad River is \$26 and they have a couple of specials on hand. Starting on opening day through December 24, the cost Mondays through Fridays will be \$16. The cost will also be \$16 during the week



from Jan. 3-31 and from March 14 through closing day.

Smugglers Notch, about 40 minutes away in Jefferson, plans to open in early November. The resort offers 165 trails (20 percent easy, 46 percent more difficult, 29 percent difficult and five percent expert) with a maximum verticle drop of 2,130 feet at Madonna Mountain.

Student passes, which include holidays, cost \$219 until Oct. 24.

The price increases to \$249 on Oct. 24 through Dec. 5. Smugglers also offers a Bash Badge for \$45 which entitles the owner to 50 percent off the daily lift ticket. The Bash Badge Plus (\$90) offers free skiing from opening day through Dec. 23 in addition to the benefits of the regular Bash Badge. Both Badges increase in price by \$5 after Oct. 24.

The last two resorts are Stowe and Sugarbush, and they share a special called the Big Pass. It is open to all students and costs \$329 before Oct. 25. After that date, it will increase another \$100. The Big Pass is a full-season pass which allows the owner to ski at either resort.

Sugarbush, located in Warren, is about 40 minutes from St. Michael's and has 110 trails (25 beginner trails, 53 intermediate, 24 expert and eight super-expert). They plan to open their north site by mid-November.

Sugarbush also has a SuperCard which entitles the owner to discounts on daily passes. The cost is \$39 before Oct. 25, and increases by \$10 after that date. Another special offered by Sugarbush is the Two-Day Midweek pass for \$50. After Christmas until closing, this special costs \$77.

Finally, Stowe Ski Resort, 45 minutes from campus, plans to open in mid-November. The resort has a verticle drop of 2,360 feet and offers 45 trails.

Their Midweek pass, which of-

fers night skiing, costs \$500 for anyone over 20 years old. For skiers younger than 20, it costs \$400. After Oct. 15, the prices will be raised to \$700 and \$550, respectively.

Night skiing, from 4 to 10 p.m., is only provided at Bolton Valley and Stowe. Bolton does not have night skiing on Sundays, while Stowe offers night skiing Wednesdays through Sundays. A Super Night pass at Bolton costs \$15 and a night season's pass, if purchased by Oct. 4, is \$99.

Each of the six resorts is equipped with cross-country trails and allow snowboarding, except Mad River Glen.

So, remember to bring a valid school I.D. and keep your eyes on the bulletin boards for any of the resorts' representatives around campus.

Story Meetings

Monday nights at 6:30 in Upper Alliot

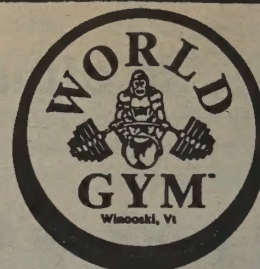
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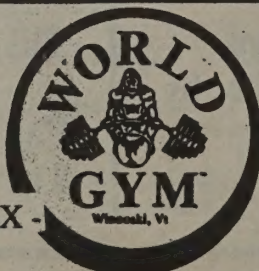
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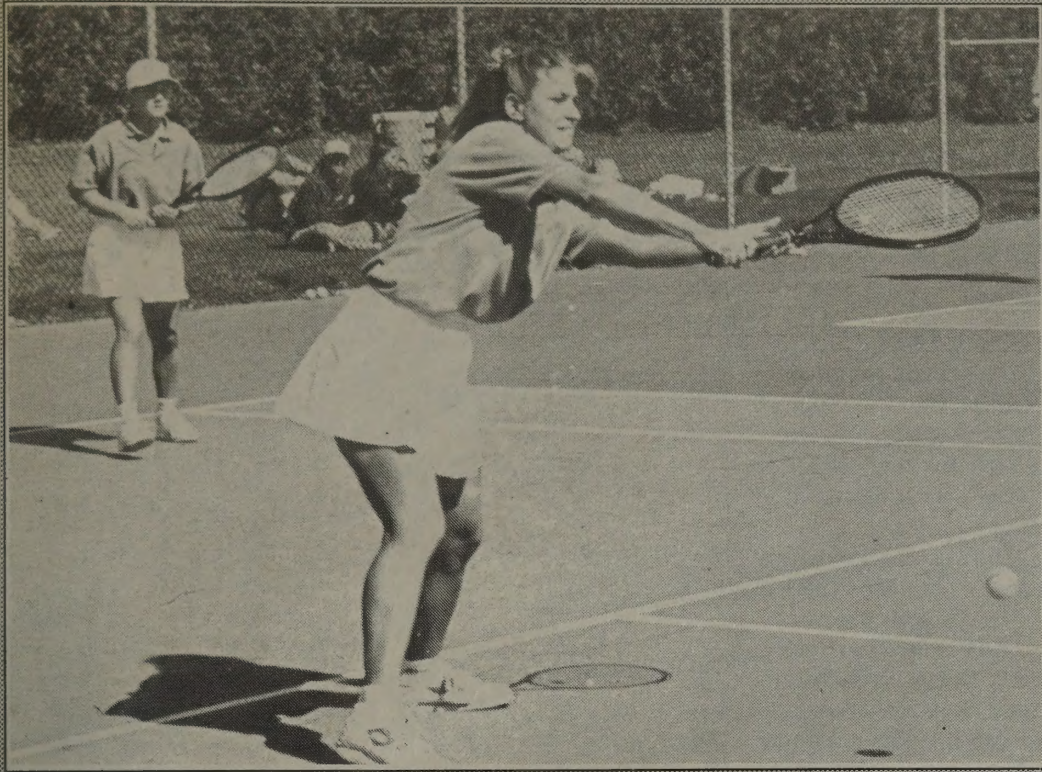


PHOTO BY RHIDIAN NORDLOF-KENDRICK

Heatherly Hill attempts to return a shot during her doubles match against Bryant College on Sunday. Hill and her partner Amy Virgin (left) lost to the Stonehill team of Missy Peterson and Patty Connors, 6-2, 6-0. The Lady Knights lost to Stonehill 6-3.

Baseball mentor named NE-10 best

Continued from page 12

Coach Bove is very positive about this year's team, which split a doubleheader against a Canadian pre-Olympic team two weeks ago. A few years ago, the Canadian team would have beaten the team badly, Bove said.

The pitching, which will be the team's strength, is led by seniors Rob Hopper, who one-hit the Canadians; Nick Koman; Mike Ryan and Reid Crosby.

The team will also be helped on the mound by juniors Jake Mosher and Peter Mullen, sophomores Jeff Pecor and Peter Sheridan, and freshmen prospects Charlie Summers and Matt Baker.

Offensively the team will be led by Finnell, along with juniors Brian Torpey, Chris Fredo, Brendan Kelleher and Drew Hamilton, who

committed only two errors at second base last year.

Sophomore Aaron Lemke will play a key role with the bat, while freshman Mario Lucca and Ryan Longe will lend their support.

When asked about their outlook

on the team this year, many of the players also had encouraging things to say.

Fredo, who had the winning hit in the Purple Knights' 4-3 victory against the Canadians said,

"The pitching is real strong with all but one senior returning."

Kelleher added, "We have the pitching and, even though we lost most of our infield, we have the players - it is only a matter of where to put them."

As his players seem to agree.

"Bove makes the game of baseball fun," Kelleher said.

"(Coach Perry) Bove makes the game of baseball fun."

•Junior Brendan Kelleher.

Athletes of the Week

Keith Micavich Golf

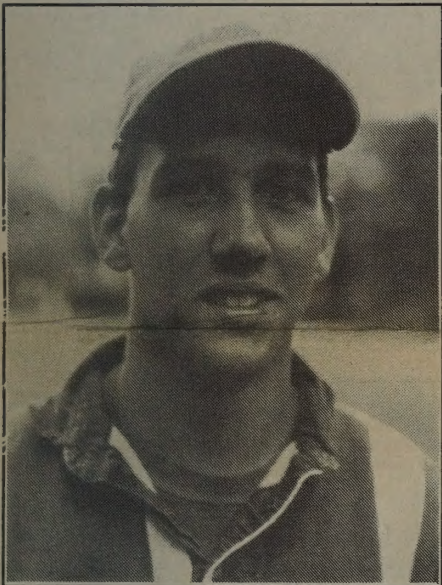
Micavich, a senior from Westford, Mass., was the top Purple Knight finisher in matches against the University of Vermont and the Duke Nelson Classic hosted by Middlebury College.

In the team's match against American International College, Micavich was the Purple Knights' third-place finisher.

Nicki Reuschel Tennis

Reuschel, a senior from South Burlington, has a 4-1 record as a number-three singles player for the Lady Knights tennis team this fall. In the team's 6-3 loss to Stonehill on Sunday, she beat Patty Connors 6-1, 6-4.

The St. Michael's tennis team has a 2-3 overall record.



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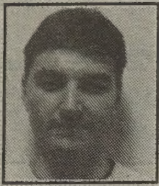
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SPORTS

Baseball's changing

By Eric Koszalka
Sports Editor



Enjoy the final weeks of baseball's pennant race, because you will never see another one like it.

The Major League Baseball owners have decided to follow the lead of the North America's three other major leagues (the NBA, NFL and NHL) where, it seems, all but the two worst teams make the playoffs.

Starting in 1994, the American and National Leagues will be realigned from two divisions apiece into three. Although that may not seem like such a radical change, its effect on the baseball playoffs will be just that.

An additional tier of playoffs games will be added. The three divisional winners will automatically make the playoffs as will the team with the fourth-best overall record.

This shift may pale in comparison to the peace accord signed by the Israelis and the PLO or even David Letterman's switch to CBS, but these new playoffs will change the way the game is played.

Part of baseball's greatness has been the importance of its regular season. Over a 162-game schedule, the best four teams were bound to come out on top. But under this new plan, eight teams will earn playoff berths.

One example of how the game will change under realignment is evident in the National League's Western Division.

With the thought of missing the playoffs for the first time in three years on their minds, the Atlanta Braves wiped out the San Francisco Giants's seven-and-a-half game lead took a four-game edge in less than a month.

Because of realignment, the NL West will never have another race between the Braves and the Giants. Next spring, Atlanta will move to the Eastern Division. Even if this race were possible next year, Atlanta could have accepted a second-place finish and coasted into the playoffs as the "wild card" team.

Baseball's appeal is rooted in its past, not in pure action. No routine moment in a baseball game matches the raw energy of a breakaway slam dunk or a diving touchdown pass; rather, baseball is a game best listened to on a crackling AM transistor radio.

I will not give you the tired rhetoric that the sport of baseball is interwoven into the fabric of Americana, and therefore that changing the sport of baseball somehow alters mom's apple pie.

But the idea of a second-place team winning the World Series just does not seem right.

Successful at St. Michael's
Bove makes his mark

By Michael Tusiani
Staff Writer

Many people thought Perry Bove was making a mistake when he accepted the coaching position of the St. Michael's baseball team five years ago.

Bove, who had previously coached high school ball for 23 years in Vermont along with semi-professional ball during the summers, knew that coaching a smaller Northeastern school wouldn't offer the benefits available at bigger schools - better recruiting, nicer weather, and a bigger budget.

The fact that he could start his own program and bring in his own people to assist him was what drove Bove to accept the coaching challenge here at St. Michael's.

Bove won the Northeast-10 coach of the year award last year, his 6th coach of the year award throughout his career.

He credits his players as the reason his peers recognized him for the honor, which showed the growth of how far the team had come last year.

The day he was hired, Bove showed he was serious about building a winning atmosphere by bringing two of his former semi-pro players, Lenny Whitehouse and Greg Wells, with him.

Whitehouse, an ex-major league pitcher, led the American League with 60 appearances while with the Minnesota Twins in 1985.

Wells is an ex-collegiate all-star out of American University in Washington, D.C.

The knowledge and experience

of the game exhibited by Whitehouse and Wells was what he needed to compliment the way he wanted to run his team on and off the field, Bove said.

During his years here, Bove has always stressed the importance of academics. He believes this emphasis on academics has contributed a great deal to the success of his team.

Because the school is competitive academically and does not offer scholarships, it remains difficult for Bove to attract top players.

"By running a first-class program, we (St. Michael's) can offer an incentive to a young fella that was on the bubble of a scholarship at another Division II school who can start here and obtain a first-class education too," he said.

Players like Rob Russo, now playing semi-pro ball in Canada, and current catcher Sean Finnell, an all-Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Division II catcher last year, have brought attention to Bove's coaching style.

Bove believes his players' intelligence on the field makes it easier for him to concentrate on his coaching duties.

"They always give their all, conduct themselves properly, and never hang their heads -- win or lose," he said.

This attitude can often be difficult to maintain throughout a season that has its share of frustrations, including long road trips and weather-related game cancellations, Bove said.

One of these annoyances over the past five years has been a school rule which does not allow a team to

"The one thing a scholarship cannot buy is heart."

• St. Michael's baseball coach Perry Bove

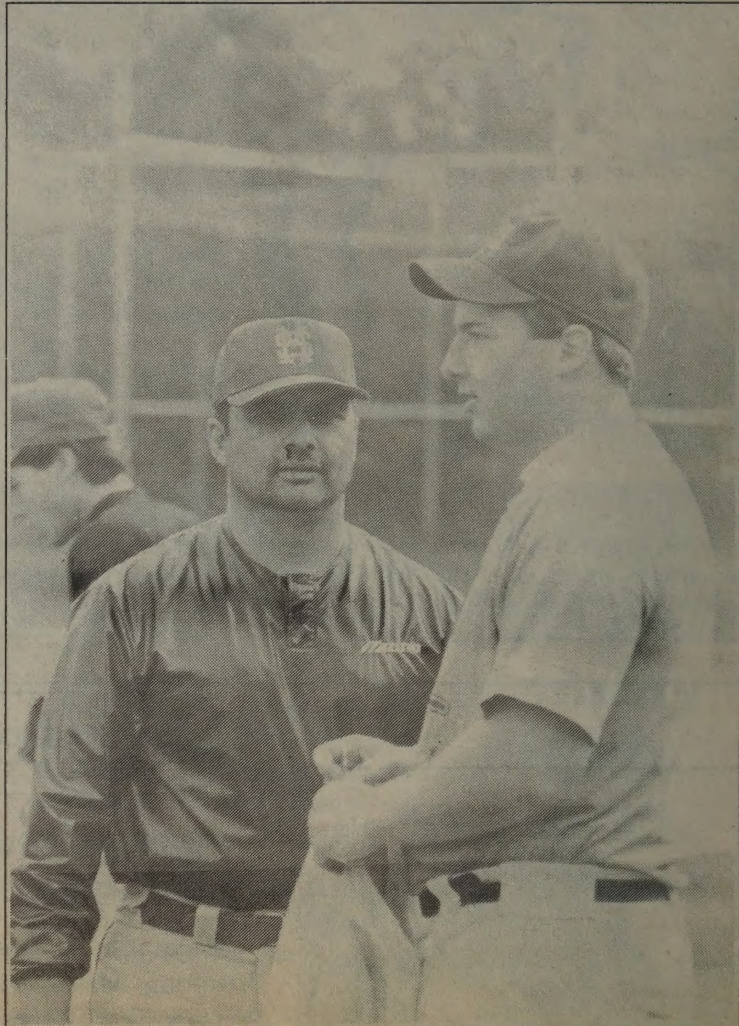


PHOTO BY SVEN COLE

St. Michael's baseball coach Perry Bove instructs junior catcher Brendan Kelleher at a team practice.

play if games conflict with final exams. Bove sympathized with his players, and believes the rule may have affected recruiting, he said.

"How could you tell your players who worked hard all winter and were in a situation to make the playoffs, it was all for nothing?," Bove said.

This year the athletic council of the college will allow teams to appeal the rule. Bove said he is glad that a solution is being worked at in a positive and proper way.

This unselfish and positive atti-

tude extends on the field for Bove. While the team went 10-20-1 last year, the Purple Knights were close in almost every game and finished in the middle of the pack (8-12) in the NE-10 Conference.

"While you cannot compete against what you cannot control, (the money or other resources that might attract better athletes at a larger school in the NE-10 Conference like Quinnipiac) the one thing a scholarship cannot buy is heart," Bove said.

Continued on page 11

Middlebury shuts out St. Michael's soccer

The Middlebury College men's and women's soccer teams rolled through St. Michael's last Tuesday earning a pair of shut out victories.

St. Michael's men's team lost 3-0, while their counterparts on the women's side were blanked by a 6-0 score.

Men's Soccer

Purple Knight's head coach Les Johnson had only one word to describe his team's playing in the loss to Middlebury, "Awful."

Even though Johnson has high hopes for his team's success, he felt that his team's "weaknesses were being exploited."

With both teams crowding the net, Middlebury scored the only goal it would need with 8:04 remaining in the half.

Middlebury added two more insurance goals in the second half to give the Panthers the win.

Senior co-captain Jon Zaffino, the team's starting goaltender, was also disappointed with the team's

performance.

"We just came out flat," Zaffino said.

After being held scoreless for the second consecutive game, senior co-captain Chris Cramer said the team's offense must step up and score some goals.

"Scoring is definitely our problem," Cramer said. "We have a solid defense, now we need to build our offense."

Zaffino and Cramer agreed the team has the talent to compete with any of the teams it will play.

"We have the potential if we all come together as a team," Zaffino said.

Cramer added, "Potential is the key word."

In addition to the pain of the loss, the Purple Knights suffered a number of key physical injuries during the game.

Zaffino left the game after being elbowed in the head, senior Mike Gavenas re-injured his left ankle

and freshman Michael Tortolano was forced out of the game with an injured right ankle.

"The number of injuries hurt us very much," Cramer said.

Women's Soccer

From the the game's outset, the Middlebury women controlled play.

By spreading out and using the whole field, the Panthers were able to make strong passes and scored twice in the first half despite the efforts of St. Michael's goaltender Jenny Kay.

Although the Lady Knights were able to get seven shots on goal in the second half, the Panthers proved to be stronger by scoring four additional goals in the second half as Middlebury won the opening game of its season.

St. Michael's Coach, Azzie St. Ambroise, was disappointed in his players.

Ambroise said he had expected his team to win because he thought the teams were evenly matched. In-

stead, he was forced to say that it was the worst game he had seen in six years.

After the game, the coach told his players what he saw as the major problems.

"You don't go and say to your opponent, 'You shoot first and I'll shoot later.' If they shoot first you're dead," St. Ambroise said.

Even though St. Ambroise was not pleased with the team's performance, he did mention that captains Anastasia Cioni and Kay made good efforts.

He also recognized junior Bridget Thomas and freshman Hadley St. John as key players.

The coach explained the team's structure by saying, "I'm the type of coach who plays who's up and who's ready to play."

However, he also said, "They (Middlebury) came prepared. There is no excuse. We did not play."

Compiled by staff